

Annual Leap Week, April 28-May 4

Sixty-five Schools Represented at Stock Judging Contests

In the livestock and dairy judging contests held at the Junior College barns on April 13, 65 schools participated, according to a final report by Mr. Meek from J. W. Brimm, district supervisor of vocational agriculture at Jackson.

Those who rated high in judging of livestock are as follows, in the order of their names: Max Duncan, Puryear; Marcus Clifton, Bolivar; Kelsie Teague, Ramer; Palmer Jones, Rives; Bill Burrows, Collierville; Ralph Jall, Yorkville; Paul Roberts, Lexington; Elder Bishop, Morris Chapel; Joe Lucky, Humboldt; and Joe Cooper, Gibson.

Those rated high in dairy judging, in order of names are: Raymond Strickland, Covington; Lester Duncan, Germantown; Jack Montgomery, Newbern; Joseph Coscia, Millington; Roly Curley, Trimble; James Edney, Ripley; Verden Greensdale, Collierville; John Jackson, Whitehaven; Paul Blakenship, Lexington; Robert Sherrod, Brighton; and Aaron Crocker, Bradford.

Every county in West Tennessee sent judging teams. The average number of schools from each county participating was three. Palmersville, the only school in Weakley County to send teams, rated 11 in livestock judging, a fine showing for E. H. Elam, vocational teacher at Palmersville.

I. R. C. PLANS PICNIC TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday the members of the International Relations Club plans to journey to Reelfoot Lake for a picnic which will constitute the club's social for this quarter. Plans were completed for the trip at the club's last meeting.

Mack Williams was appointed director of the transportation facilities. Miss Jo Young was appointed to supervise finances. Only the club members and their guests will be invited to attend.

The club will leave the campus about one o'clock Saturday afternoon and return by eleven in the night, according to Mr. C. E. Gatlin, sponsor and Rodney Purnell, president.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE AT COLLEGE

During the past few days a training school has been held at the U. T. Junior College. The school was for the purpose of preparing men and women for leading recreational games in rural communities.

Annually, an institute of this type is held at the University and is conducted by the University of Tennessee Division of Agricultural Extension. The director this year was Miss Madelin L. Stevens of the National Recreation Division. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. S. C. Garner.

A large number of surrounding counties were represented and everyone enjoyed and gained much from the school. The chief activities were musical games, including folk songs and dances, dramatics and art. An attempt is made to apply these activities to the local communities as the interest seems to indicate. The ultimate object of such programs is to enlarge the opportunities of rural people to properly enjoy their leisure time and to provide for them a certain amount of social activity.

Prof. Woods Speaks On "Electricity" at Martin Lions Club

In a short, but interesting address to the Martin Lions Club at the regular meeting Monday night, April 15, Professor Stephen R. Woods of U. T. Junior College, gave a full, though condensed history of the development of electricity.

"As far back as 500 B.C., the Egyptians knew about static electricity; how to create it by rubbing amber with wool, and glass with silk. But this was as far as they went.

"It was not until the 19th century that anything useful was created from all that was known about the subject. Ben Franklin was among the first, along with Leyden of Amsterdam, to study electricity seriously. They were followed by Faraday, who discovered the laws surrounding electric motors; Volta, who made the first current producing cell; Ampere, properties of the electric current (remember, there is an 'amp' on your car); Coulomb, Ohm, Sir Humphrey Davy, Hertz, and others better known as Edison of the electric lamp fame, and Marconi of radio. It is interesting to note that all of the laws of electricity were discovered in this period, leaving none for the 20th century."

Mr. Woods concluded his talk by giving a demonstration of magnetic fields, using a magnet and iron filings. He magnetized a steel rod by holding it in the magnetic field of the earth and striking it sharply. He demonstrated the electro-magnet by using a battery, coil of wire, and a table knife.

Lion President Dr. H. G. Edmonson balled up the works by asking Mr. Woods if students ever passed any of his courses, as they could easily be dumbfounded by such lectures.

Meek Speaks Executive Office Busy At Commencements

Paul Meek, executive office of the Junior College, will have a busy commencement speaking program during the weeks immediately to come. In fact, Mr. Meek has along with other faculty people, begun making addresses.

Mr. Meek's itinerary includes the following schools and dates: Gadsden High School, April 24; Lexington High School, April 26; Trezevant, May 2; Kenton, May 9; Huntingdon, May 17; Pulaski High School, May 24. He has already delivered the Clayce, Ky., commencement talk on April 11.

Among the others on the faculty who have made talks of this kind or are scheduled for commencement addresses are J. Paul Phillips, who will speak before the Maury City graduating class on May 3; and also will speak before the Mayfield Baptist Church and adult Sunday School senior department; and David C. Allen, who spoke before the Western Community High School in Kentucky, April 17. There will be other speakers out of the faculty probably that have not yet announced their dates.

MASK AND WIG CLUB FAILED TO GIVE PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday the Mask and Wig Club was unable to present its one-act play because of the illness of one of the star performers, Miss Martha Jackson. The play will perhaps be given at a later date.

As a substitution, Rev. Greer, pastor of the Church of Christ, conducted the devotional and sang two solos. Miss Mary Catherine Veltman and Mr. Greer sang a duet accompanied by Miss Hazel Bandy.

Home Ec Department Holds Big Open House

The Home Economics Department holds its sixth annual open house Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12. Thursday was a bad weather day and the rush did not come until Friday. But Friday brought representations from all over West Tennessee to swell the total attendance to 724.

The U. T. open house is one of the big exhibitions of the Home Economics Department each year. It was well presented, being both educational and entertaining.

In the art laboratory was an exquisite exhibit of jewelry and baskets which Miss Cannon brought back with her from her visit to Mexico last summer. Also there were the proper and improper forms of jewelry which should be used in Miss America's dress. Many artistic posters added to the array of interest found in the art laboratory.

The clothing laboratory presented many of the latest fads of fashion now being used by Miss American Co-ed. Wasteful practices in the use of certain soaps, powders and other makeup and toilet necessities were thoroughly demonstrated.

A colorful display of toys and small children's clothing was the theme of the nursery school.

The foods laboratory was the scene of a grand exhibition of foods. A comparison of economical and uneconomical foods was presented. Canned foods were also upon display, all of which tended to stimulate the appetite of the spectator. In the dining room punch and cookies were served the guests to make the tour thoroughly complete.

Miss Swindler, Miss Cannon and Miss Hill really presented to the public a rare exhibition of what Home Economics students and patrons should know more about.

TO CULMINATE WITH BACKWARD DANCE

The annual leap week will be held beginning Sunday, April 28 and continuing through May 4. It will be a week of fun and gala events with the girls in charge.

The girls will ask for all the dates. The girls will not have any more than their regular privileges. They will be under normal dormitory regulations. There is a special requirement that the girls must get all their dates in by ten in the evening. The girls will go after their dates and in general be responsible for them.

It seems that there is a great deal of interest in leap week this year and naturally so because this is the year that the ladies chase the men.

The end of the week will culminate with a dance sponsored by the All Students Club. The All Students Club will select the orchestra for the occasion in the near future. The girls will ask the boys to escort them on this gala event. The boys will be in charge of the no-breaks.

This is one of the biggest and most interesting events of the year. Many of the girls have stated that the boys respond nicely.

KROLL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT OLE MISS FESTIVAL APRIL 26, 27

H. H. Kroll will be one of three principal speakers on April 26, 27 at the University of Mississippi, when the Southern Literary Festival meets on Ole Miss campus. The Festival is an organization of schools and colleges in Mississippi and Southwestern in Memphis to promote creative writers. Mr. Kroll's address on the making of a professional writer will open the formal program on Friday, April 26, at ten o'clock, according to Dudley R. Hutcherson, head of the English department and president of the Festival.

The two other speakers will be David Cohn, whose book, 'The Good Old Days,' a study of the history and manners of the American people as seen through the Sears Roebuck catalog, has just been published; and Hershall Brickell, New York critic, whose work appears in such magazines as Esquire, New Yorker, and the New York American.

While in Oxford Mr. Kroll will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stone, patron of such noted southern writers as William Faulkner and Lyle Saxon.

MR. EDMONDS SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL QUESTION AT DINING HALL FRIDAY

Mr. Harry Edmonds, world traveler and lecturer gave an address, "The International Situation," at the College dining hall Friday night, April 19 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds were passing through Martin on their way home to New York from Manchuria, China and Japan were Mr. Edmonds has been making a special study of the present Far Eastern War. Mr. Edmonds spoke at the Junior College about two years ago at which time he greatly impressed his audience with his insight in world affairs. Many of the observations he made then have been borne out by the events of the past twelve months.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the college, but

MARGARET COOK

You have seen her face—every time you lick a postage stamp. Not on the stamp—ah no. At the post office window. Genial, dark, lighted now and again by rare humor. She's post mistress at the Junior College and sells you your text books on the side—if you happen to be a student at the Junior College. Meet Margaret Cook.

When I asked her about herself for one of these sketches, she replied, "I'm just a rambling adventurer—" And how red her face got when I wrote that down and she realized what I was up to. It was one of those joyous nonsensical replies; and yet, in a way it carried a world of meaning too, for Margaret's an orphan, having lost both her father and mother a long time back; she lived with

the A. C. Moores for seven years and Mr. Moore really occupied the position of parent for her; later she lived with the Thurmond family when Preacher Thurmond was pastor of the Methodist Church here in town.

Margaret was graduated from Martin High School in '36 and from the Junior College in '38. I remember I had her in my English classes; and one of the most remarkable and powerful papers I ever read from a student was written by Margaret. She wouldn't want me to divulge the topic; but it stands in my mind perhaps as the best short freshman theme I have had from a student at the Junior College.

"You plan to go to Knoxville next year, don't you?" I asked

Margaret; and she said she hoped so, but wasn't sure. She would, however, attend the university for the summer session—she was sure of that. "Otherwise I'll sell books and lick stamps another year, I suppose," she said.

Her chief interest is English. I asked her if she could really read all the titles of the books she sold; and she let that dimple of hers show along with the answer. "All that have one-syllable words." She could read in most of them and get the high points.

"I won't talk," she said when I demanded to know what was the most interesting thing she had read on the post cards that pass through the Junior College post office. Wherefore I take it that it is quite safe to write post cards and save two cents.

"Your men—" I asked, having a secret curiosity for such details, "how do you like them—Tarzan, brain truster, or what?" After all, taste in people is a way of describing one, you know.

"Tall, dark, and handsome," she fetched that dimple again.

"And the car—how do you prefer them when it comes to transportation?"

"Big new Buick. New Ford." "No old Ford need apply?" "No old Fords need apply." "When you're in a mood for re-

SOCIAL CALENDAR SPRING QUARTER 1939-40			
Date	Day of Week	Event	Organization Holding Social
April 27	Saturday	Party	B. S. U.
April 27	Saturday	Picnic	I. R. C.
May 3	Friday	Hay Ride	Eng. Club
May 4	Saturday	Informal Dance	Home Ec Club
May 5	Sunday	Sunrise Breakfast	Nu Kappa Nu
May 10	Friday	Weiner Roast	Forensic Club
May 11	Saturday	Picnic	Ag Club
May 17	Friday	Swimming Party	Life Savers
May 18	Saturday	Hay Ride-Picnic	Soph. Class
May 25	Saturday	Picnic	Fresh. Class
June 7	Friday	Final Ball	All Students C.

*Leap Week from April 28-May 4. Ended by Informal Dance May 4

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THE VOLETTE

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Member Tennessee College Press Association

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

DID YOU LIKE OPEN HOUSE

Last Thursday and Friday when buses and automobiles were attempting to find parking spaces around the Home Ec Building and the crowds began the roving about I just couldn't resist the temptation of finding out what the spew was all about. In company with some other gents we hoofed up to the Home Ec girl's sanctuary of knowledge to look things over.

It was a most commendable exhibition, which we found waiting for the spectators. We looked everything over and ate and drank as everyone else was doing and drew our conclusions.

We could then see why so many students and West Tennessee home economics educators were pouring for miles to enjoy open house at UTJC. It seemed to us that the Home Economics department is really doing its part to make our college better, as well as give inspiration to many West Tennessee youths.

BIG JIM CALLS FOR POLITICS IN OUR COLLEGES

Recently, up in a Missouri college Postmaster General James A. Farley sent out a plea to the students of our colleges to take more interest in national politics. The postmaster general seemed to believe that to make democracy better the youth of America should know more about how it works and our national figures. This year that particular school has had the privilege of hearing a number of prominent national figures appear before the student political associations.

The purpose of the organization is to permit the students to voice their sentiments in regard to national policies and leaders without being a purely Republican or Democratic organization. It is more or less a public forum among the students to contemplate national affairs. The organization represents no exact creed, excepting that of Americanism.

This type of organization, if it receives the support of our national leaders, may in the future become a factor in coping with many of the perplexing issues which face our government. After all I wonder why the youth of America should not have some method of expressing explicitly and ably upon the problems of the day.

Many thought that such an organization would be found in the American Youth Congress, but if the colleges all over America maintain separate organizations which are not predominated by a national organization it seems that in the future the youth of America will be heard directly and indirectly in political circles that will truly count. 'Good will' organizations of Americanism should be encouraged.

SPRING FEVER

The trees began to green, the lawns got a new glossy coat of green grass and "The Tiger Rag" states that the fashion note is "Stagnant Pool," a new shade of green, just the thing for spring wear, and all of us took spring fever. The winter has been a dull one with harsh weather conditions which were not the least bit pleasant, so it seemed time for a change in the whole atmosphere.

The change came, but whether it will have the desired effect only time will tell. About the same time The Volette staff was working on its annual high school edition of The Volette. The staff had peered into every paper and every crevice to find something interesting; something which would break the monotony of the whole thing. Looking through the 1938 high school edition of The Volette a front page article took our eyes. The article was entitled "Campusology vs. Mugology."

What a discovery. The author was debating the subject of spring fever and the added course "Mugology." He couldn't figure the situation out and he wondered if the course should not be placed upon the level with the other ology courses. It was a most timely discussion about the season of every year when everyone takes the fever. The author did not make any hard drawn conclusions, but he left us in the same predicament—our problem unsolved.

"Tiger Rag" this week states that most teachers place the blame of the complex spring problem on too many extra-curricular activities and the teacher's grade books look frightfully bad. That's just it, everything always comes at the wrong time. Just think of it here we are with all our troubles heaped upon us, a bad case of spring fever, and mid-term examinations only next week.

Now this is not the time for alibis, instead a bit of sound reasoning (if our cases are not hopeless ones) may give the proper clue to a prescription which will cure our malady. Some one has said that to maintain standards when additional work comes is to work harder and harder. If the remedy were a cure-all or a kill-all, it would be something similar to this: six hours strollin', six hours sleep, 6 hours classes and six hours study.

To be sure a scientific professor would not be over optimistic concerning your condition under such a routine. Perhaps he would suggest: Six hours classes, one hour exercises, nine hours study and eight hours sleep. If you follow the latter, mid-terms surely will not bother us.

Paris and Puryear Students Become State Champions

Will Represent Tennessee In National Contest

Mary W. Bomar of Paris and Henry F. Paschall of Puryear, won State Honors in Dramatic Reading and Boys' Declamation in the finals of the Tennessee Inter-scholastic Literary League at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, April 19.

Two weeks prior to the state contest these students had carried off first honors in the Second District Contest held at the Junior College. Their next appearance will be in the National Forensic Contest in Terre Haute, Indiana, April 29-May 3.

Another student from this district to win State Honors at Knoxville was Angelyn Alexander of Huntingdon, who was placed on the All-State Cast for her fine work in the contest in Acted Drama.

These students take with them to the national contest the heartiest congratulations and the warmest and best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances at the Junior College.

MR. EDMONDS SPEAKS

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the general public was invited. The dining hall was used for this meeting because the address was to be followed by a panel discussion when Mr. Edmonds answered questions asked him by the audience.

MARGARET COOK

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ducing—how goes your taste in foods?"

"Lemon drops."

So there's the picture—dark, almost exotic; and highly efficient. Oddly tragic in a way, and yet one of the most genial souls on the campus. Ambitious, attractive, and ready with that gay laugh of hers—That's Margaret Cook, who tends the post office and sells the books to the intellectual giants that tramp our campus.—H.H.K.



Pause... Refresh



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STROLLIN'

BY CURLY LOCKS

Advice to the Lovelorn

U. T. Junior College
Martin, Tennessee,
April 20, 1940.

Dearest Auntie Petunia:

Oh, Auntie, I am so terribly worried, so dreadfully, terribly worried. You see, Auntie dear, the worst has come at last. I'm too fat! Aren't they the most horrible words though? But I've clung to "pleasingly plump" as long as I dare and no nice refined "large" or "heavy" will do. No, Auntie dear, I am just plain old FAT.

Now I don't really know what to do about it. It has me terribly worried. I'm getting so 'large' my chair won't go up to the dining table any longer. And I really don't see how I could hold a tray of food in my lap because I haven't any (any lap, I mean). Something must be done immediately because, after all, one must eat—or mustn't one? Please write me and tell me what to do.

Yours, with a worried frown on my face,

Jackie (Fatso) Freeland.

275 Park Avenue,
Ka'amazoo, Zoolamacal,
April 22, 1940.

My dear Jackie:

Now, dearie, don't you fret about your problem one teeny tiny bit. Why there are just lots of things you can do about being—di, a-ahem—large (I simply abhor the word, "fat"). You could take exercise, you know. Lots of people do. But I don't know about you. You probably couldn't bend over and touch your toes because of your stomach being in the way.

Then, of course, there's dieting. You could do without a few meals you know. But no, I don't believe you would have the will power to stick on to that.

I don't know but I expect the best and only thing for you to do is to get yourself a girdle. Frankly, I recommend Spencer's. They're really marvelous, and I'm sure it could help you. You could get some of your friends at the dormitory to help you lace it up. Now don't put it off; get one right away.

Your loving and always,
Aunt Petunia.

"Who Would Have Thought It?"

You know, the strangest thing happened the other day. You probably won't believe it, but you can take it or leave it—it really doesn't matter to me.

You see, it was like this: A day or two ago LI stumbled into the living room of the girls' dormitory and, after politely requesting Mrs. Reed to summon forth the usual "femme", I threw myself in the customary sprawling manner on that good old war horse, the living room davenport. Now, don't get me wrong; I don't mean either of the divans. I mean the davenport. You know, its the one with the green cover and is situated between the two doors. (Nice safe place—if you get what I mean.)

Well, as I was saying, I plunked down on the davenport, and I noticed as I did so, a sort of mournful creak emitted from its springs and I just thought as I leaned back and prepared for a good long rest (Suzie always takes a good thirty minutes) what awful punishment this old "parking lot" must have taken its day.

I had just gotten myself into a comfortable position, legs sprawled out, hands clasped over stomach, head leaning back, and eyes blissfully closed—when suddenly I heard—strange as it seems—a sort of plaintive voice, which seemed to my unbelieving ears to come from somewhere inside the depths of the old davenport itself.

I bolted upright, shocked half out of my (half) wits. But the voice went on reassuringly:

"Now, don't get excited, Bub. Suppose I am supposed to 'forever hold my peace.' Even a davenport gets fed up some time. Uouch! Easy there, that spring is about as sore as a shin where that no-good, too-fat Kirkpatrick jumped on it last night And that leap you made didn't just exactly help to heal it.

"Gosh! Am I sore? Sunday night I had to hold up Boswell and Sarah and Connie and Hayes all night. I'll admit Connie doesn't weigh anything to speak of, but she makes up for it in figeting. I never knew a girl to wiggle quite as much as she does. Now, when I see Boswell coming, I really quake because it is no cinch to hold up 180 pounds when your back is nearly breaking and one girl is figeting and one girl (Sara) is popping chewing gum so loud it nearly split my cotton matting. Bub, I tell you it's worse than doing a juggling act in a circus.

"Now there's Scatter and Ginny. They usually prefer the sofa behind the piano, thank goodness! But when some one, such as Easley and Flora Mai, have beaten them to it, they resort to me. They are pretty good though. They don't weigh much, and they don't wiggle. I guess they are okay, but I'm still glad they prefer the sofa behind the piano.

"Of course, Frank and Fairy don't ever stay over a minute when they come. And what a relief! Fairy is a sweet girl, but just a little too 'hefty' for an old worn out davenport.

"James Hall (Gould, you guys call him and pretty appropriate I think) is another problem child. He's so restless while he's waiting for Jo that really he's practically the whole reason for that left cushion being so sunken in. It's a good thing Jo isn't very slow in coming or I just couldn't stand up under the strain.

"Now, you take Corrine and Harry, there's a quiet couple for you. They usually like to pull a chair up in the corner, but I really don't mind them at all. Once they get settled, they're so quiet I can actually take a nap and that's saying a lot, because my nerves are practically shot to pieces from all I've been through with—to say nothing of what I've seen and heard.

"That little Mulherin girl and her boy friend, Curtis, they're real easy to get along with. I really don't mind them at all, except Curtis sort of sprawls every time he sits down. Pardon me if I remind you of Miss Elliott's posture talks, but if there is anyone who does appreciate good posture while sitting, I guess it is we pieces of furniture. In the first place it looks so much better, and in the second, third, fourth and fifth places, its ever so much more comfortable—especially for us.

"Couples like Colleen and Ox (ford) and Doris and Ed—well nobody minds them any more. They have hung around so much they're just as much a part of the fixtures as I am.

"Ohhh! Look out there a minute, Bub. Would you mind shifting over to that other side, and please don't hang your feet over my arm like that. You've no idea how tiring it is to hold up your feet as well as your body. And besides the floor is supposed to have something to do, isn't it?

"I guess I must be getting older sompen, but with the treatment I get even a bebutante couldn't keep her looks. I'm afraid I've gone so far that even having my face lifted couldn't help now. I don't know, I guess you kids mean well, but—well anyhow I'll bet I'm the only bird in this living room that's glad to see those lights flash.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

"Sweetus" Kirk is planning on taking child care to find out better ways to rock the cradle.

What boy in the dormitory answers to the name of Frank Hardin?

N. H. Eubanks has three library dates during leap week—Carrell Robay and Bransford.

Haywood Tuck says The Volette made a mistake in the last issue. He is not through with the Fulton women, although the dormitory women have three nights a week of his time.

Charles French says Dorothy Jackson is the only girl for him, although he is a "hog" about Miss Burney.

Peacock Kelly—I was fished in a "kelly game" last Wednesday. Somebody is going to hear about it.

Patterson Branch, the wide-awake gent, says it is no need working when plenty "kelly games" are in progress in the afternoon.

Jitterbug James, emperor of the Jackson House, says he prefers The Volette to the Commercial Appeal.

Freeland with a basketball in his hand is as awkward looking as Cocke with a cue stick.

Kelly, a close friends of Nash, has decided to take care of his girl while he is away.

Many applications have come in to Sara Helen to get on the third shift. Nothing like advertising.

FLASH!—Scorpion Head Moore and Persimmon Head Moss had a picture made together for Katie.

Muscles Meadows is the only boy in school who has actually got seven dates during leap week.

Tenderfoot Boswell relates his baseball exploits very often to the boys of the Jackson House. He was official scorer for two years in the Epworth League.

Dell Edwards has a liberal supply of dates during leap week. Good going, Dell.

Advice to Jack Sorrells: You may know the things that go on in the American and National and American leagues, but the things that take place in the Epworth League would surprise you very much.

Curtis says Tubby has to choose between him and the annual and very soon too.

Ennis Easley without Flora Mae is like Pentecost without his portable radio.

C. C. Jeter says Rudney has "umph" and that is enough for her.

LaRue says she can go for that Southern drawl of Hamblett Cocke's.

French and Flakes, the college chums, have been seen going to the Ford house lately!

Lennis Harper, the serenader, is in favor of a real Macon County jitterbug contest (square dance).

Barrelhouse Malone and Maggie Lou Rawls, the mugs, have two Sidonia women sewed up.

T. T. Bell says why go to the show when there are other things to do, parking for instance.

"Lucy" Tucker says she is going to give the boys a break. They can come to see her on Wednesday and Saturday nights, from now on.

The choice students of the mugology class is now Hunt and Logan.

And with that I, the editor, close, with notions of love I remain your New York correspondent until the Junior College girls fully realize that the boys here have no more money than you girls have.

Did the dedication get Sara Helen at Paris or did she just pretend it did?

Lelabelle was quite excited about a call last night. We just wonder what could have happened???

Billie has persuaded Ned to have a large picture made of himself. It must be love.

Juanita and Harrell are still going strong. Since it has lasted this long we hope it will continue.

Ruth seems mighty happy these days. Let us in on the secret, Ruth?

Reasons would like to know who the young lady was that called him the other day? Someone please tell him, he is worrying.

Marjorie just can't make up her mind who the one and only is or vice versa.

Charlene even had "Rut" Garrett the other night. What's the matter Rut? Are you getting away from that woman hater stuff?

Alumni News and Views

The formation of a watershed project in the Reelfoot area for conservation purposes will be discussed at a meeting in the county courtroom Thursday morning at ten o'clock. County Agent Franklin Yates said this morning. Representatives of several vitally interested committees will attend the meeting.

H. E. Hendricks of the University of Tennessee Extension Service, will explain at the meeting what help may be expected from other agencies on conservation work in this area, and what must be done to gain that aid. Mr. Yates will have charge of the meeting.

Those who will attend the meeting will include the County Agricultural Program Planning Committee, headed by R. B. Andrews; the County Court Extension Advisory Committee, headed by B. V. Jernigan; the County AAA Committee, headed by H. S. Wods; Guy Finch, E. L. Clark and Ernest Greer, vocational agriculture teachers at Dixie, Woodland Mills and Hornbeak Schools, which are in that area; representatives of the Union City Chamber of Commerce soil conservation committee, headed by Dr. C. E. Mathis; and a few representative farmers from the territory involved.

Work on the possibility of doing needed conservation work in this area has been going on for the past two years, and recently the Chamber of Commerce appointed a special committee to investigate and see what could be done about the matter. The United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service can give some aid under the proper circumstances, Mr. Yates said, and the Reelfoot Lake Commission of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture has stated that something can be done in this area.

The are involved includes about 50,000 acres in the watersheds of Reelfoot Creek and other small creeks draining into Reelfoot Lake. —Published in Union City Daily Messenger, April 8, 1940.

Miss Erin Tice, UTJC 1927-29, for seven years Home Demonstration Agent in Obion County, has been prominently identified with the Federal Better Home Living project in the county. The consensus of opinion of Federal and State authorities, who arrived April 1 for a week's tour of inspection of the progress of the program, was that the lack of jealousy and the spirit of cooperation between Obion County communities is the principal factor contributing to the success of the project.

Dr. Muriel Brown of Washington, new consultant in Family Life Education for the four centers in the United States included in the program, said Obion County does not seem to be bothered by "vagueness." "On the contrary, there is a thorough understanding of objectives and the leaders are doing things because they need to be one."

Congratulations to Miss Tice!

David Harrison and Mary D. Campbell, UTJC 1937-39, were among the invited guests at the Sigma Nu formal dance on April 6. They are members of the Junior Prom Grand March. David was a student assistant in the physical education department at UTJC during 1939. Mary D. is a charming Miss from Tiptonville.

Marguerite Carne, UTJC 1937-39, was the guest of Joe Brooks at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house dance. Marguerite was editor of the 1939 Volunteer Junior Volunteer.

Madge Madden and Lloyd Moody, UTJC 1936-38, and Jimmy Quenichet, UTJC 1937-39, were other exes who attended the dance.

Phil Harris, UTJC 1936-37, as chairman of the stage committee, has charge of props and lighting

effects for the 1940 Carnicus at the University of Tennessee. Election of the queen at Big U.T. was held Carnicus evening, April 19. Tickets to the show served as ballots, with the announcement of the winner slated for 10:30 during the dance.

Mary Lynn Travis, UTJC 1937-39, has been elected historian of Tri Delta Sorority. Mary Lynn's name was consistent in its appearance on Summa Cum Laude when she attended the Junior College. Straight A's seemed to be no effort for that brunette beauty.

Dorothy Barton, UTJC 1934-36, now teaching home economics at Union City High School, accompanied the girls in the department to the Open House at the Junior College on April 11.

Tipton County 4-H Clubs held their annual spring rally at Ruffin Theatre, Covington, March 29. More than 800 members and club leaders attended the rally. Assistant County Agent Ute Halliburton and County Demonstrator Ivie Drake spoke, outlining the program of club work for the coming year.

Miss Drake attended UTJC in 1928 and Ute Halliburton attended in 1933-35.

Mary James Lindsey was a member of the Grand March at the Military Ball as the guest of Hubert Nicholson on April 12. Elaborate Scabbard and Bladge Pledging Ceremonies preceded the Grand March.

Mary Frances Lee, as a mem-

ber of the Zeta Tau Alpha team, placed second in the girls' individual foul pitching tournament.

Houston Beller, UTJC 1937-39, now an agriculture junior, will assist in grooming the animals for the various competitions of the Ag School Round-Up at the University of Tennessee, April 27.

A livestock parade, milking and harnessing contests and a livestock grooming contest will feature the fourth annual Ag Club Round-Up. A milking contest among representatives of each U. T. Sorority will be held.

The theme of the Round-Up is the contribution of the livestock industry to Tennessee agriculture.

The program is expected to be one of the highlights of the convention of F.F.A. at Knoxville April 26-27.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE
MATINEE DAILY 3:00 P.M.
NIGHT SHOWS—7:00 and 9:00

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
April 23 and 24

Marlene Dietrich - James Stewart

Destry Rides Again
Musical: Frankie Master and His Orchestra, Color Cruise: Cuba

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
April 25 and 26

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope in

Road To Singapore
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1. American Association of University Women
2. American Legion Auxiliary, Martin Post
3. Capitol Theatre
4. Chamber of Commerce
5. City State Bank
6. Fine Arts Club
7. Forensic Club, Junior College
8. Junior College Book Store
9. Kroger's Store
10. Lovelace-Farmer Company
11. Martin Book Club
12. Martin Rotary Club
13. Twentieth Century Club
14. Weakley County Press
15. Young Men's Business Club

**TENNESSEE INTERSCHOLASTIC
LITERARY LEAGUE**

ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL

BY BILLY PRITCHETT

TENNIS

Tennis is the most important athletic activity on our campus at present, but owing to inclement weather the team has had very little opportunity to get any sound practice. Although the match with Lambuth did end in defeat for the home forces, Coach Stanford was highly pleased with the playing of some of the boys. Lambuth had a decided advantage over the Junior College. They were playing on home territory and had played two previous matches. Incidentally that match was the first for the Junior Vols, so lets not be downcast over it too much.

Moon Mullins is still in vigorous training and should no doubt reach his mid-season form before the next match, however, his face seems to be taking more of his time at present than his tennis playing. Since eliminations have taken place the team will have a better chance to practice. Members left on the team include: "Paddlefoot" Moffatt, a Brighton product, who plays a consistent game of tennis; Dell Eddards, hailing from Gleason, who wails a wicked racket; Horse Moore, with a year of experience from last year, should make a name for himself this year; T. T. Bell, Sweetus Johnson, Injun Joe Moran, M. R. Curtis, Country Kirkpatrick, and the all important man, Moon Mullins, all play a consistent brand of tennis.

BOXING

Monday night will see the beginning of the boxing tournament. many matches are scheduled which should bring any red-blooded American to his feet during some time or other. This tournament will feature such men matched as "Paddlefoot" Moffatt, the Brighton bomber, who uses his 145 pounds of dynamite to a good advantage in the ring; Battling Eddie Osborne. You had better see this match between "Dynamite Moffatt and "Killer" Osborne. Dynamite says he will spare no punches and the Killer states he will win by a knockout. Other bouts will see "Two-Ton" Freeland versus the "Manassa Mauler" Blatt; "Bruser" Porter versus "Muscles" Eubanks. The boys who are favored to win in their respective divisions are Mush Tidwell, the leather slinging pugilist from Dickson; Don Kelso, the former champion of Fayetteville; Big Benham, the Sarasota Sand-storm, and Peacock Kelly, the Covington Cyclone, who showed his ability in pugilism from last year.

SOFTBALL

Although we have not played any of this yet, but during this season of the year every true American youth thinks of playing either baseball or softball. This game should get under way in the near future. This should give such par excellent men as Peacock Kelly, a first baseman from way back; Joe Bell, a second; Bill Dickey, behind the plate; Red Goff, a pitcher who ranks with Smoke Triplett; Tenderfoot Boswell, who has seen service in center field for two years in the Epworth League; Ennis Easley, a shortstop who batted .361 for Centerville last year, and Dell Eddards, a marvel at the hot corner, a chance to show their talents on the diamond this year.

Before I cease this flow of nonsense I wish to express my deep appreciation to Charlie French, who so faithfully has helped me make this column possible.

FORENSIC CLUB MAKES THIRTIETH APPEARANCE

The Forensic Club made its thirtieth appearance Friday, April 19 at Grove High School in Paris. The whole student body seemed to thouroughly enjoy the program and all of the participants came back telling of the splendid reception they received. The girls' trio, Sara Helen Wheatley, Ina Tyson and Oneida Johnson with Faye Tolley at the piano, gave several popular numbers. Claud Young gave an oration and Crow, the funster, was really funny with his two readings.

James Glasgow, Sara Dickson and Jo Glover spoke Friday, April 19 before the Rotary Club of Union City at their regular luncheon. The group gave a panel discussion concerning the European situation. This trip was made as one of the activities of the Forensic Club's outside activities. These students were accompanied to Union City by Mr. Gatlin.

ILLNESS

It is with regret that we hear of Miss Martha Jackson's illness. She became ill with measles last Monday evening. We hope to see her with us very soon.

"Dead End" Wheatley says that she thinks that there is room for a third shift since Pritchett moved down here and doesn't have his car.

Oveheard Friday night: "Well I'm left a widow tonight because Oxford has gone home."

Witty Vaughn, the boy with the perpetual grin, rates three dates with his childhood sweetheart, Evelyn Kirk.

Crow, the boy minus an incisor, expressed his feeling toward a certain girl Saturday night and I do mean expressed himself.

B. D. has finally weaned out P.C. with Wilmuth, according to the latest statistics.

Bobby Dodd, the boy who rates while he has his car, says he is playing a losing hand at the girls' cottage.

VANDERBILT CHOIR WELL RECEIVED

The Vanderbilt A Cappella Choir presented a most interesting concert at the Junior College Friday evening, April 12.

The mixed choir of fifty voices under the direction of Edward H. Clieno was well received. The students and members of the faculty, plus a number of guests, thoroughly enjoyed the program.

AG CLUB

The Ag Club had its regular meeting Tuesday night, April 16. It was a rather short business meeting but important to all. The outing to Reelfoot Lake was discussed with several committees being appointed to carry out the plans.

The club voted to sell refreshments at the Recreational School under the direction of Mr. Garner, that was held in the gym.

Sara Dickson and Gene Thomas are seen very often around. How will this affair end?

Clarine, how did everything turn out Friday night? Was it like you expected it or not?

Has Helen Goodwin learned to skate yet? Warren seemed to be giving lessons for something.

Jane Cox, how did you like Gone with the Wind a second time???

Does Becky miss Hafford? From all appearances it seems that she does, but one never can tell.

A new romance is budding. Evelyn Kirk and Claude Young have been seen around the campus lately.

Mildred, who were you worried about the other night? Could it have been Jack??

Is Sara Dickey still infected with that disease D.B. (Dan Buckley)?

"Leggs" Bowers, ace trumpeter, has been promised a future contract with Cecil Yeiser's Band.

Tubby, we wonder who your one and only could be???

U. T. NETMEN DOWNED BY LAMBUTH

The Volunteer netmen were downed last Wednesday by Lambuth at Jackson 6-1. The only win which the Vols made was in the No. 1 Doubles match when Moran and Mullins defeated Phelps and Wildbur 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Lambuth was without its star performer, Harry Millere, who was injured in the Vandy matches:

Singles

James Dike, Lambuth No. 1, defeated William Mullins, U.T., 6-2, 6-3; Howard Walton, Lambuth No. 2, defeated Eub Moran, U.T., 6-0, 6-1; Willard Wilbur, Lambuth No. 3, defeated Harry Edwards, U.T., 6-1, 6-0; Jack Phelps, Lambuth No. 4, defeated Elmore Johnson, U.T., 6-0, 6-1; Carl Elkins, Lambuth No. 5, defeated H. N. Moore, U.T., 6-1, 6-8, 62.

Doubles

Moore and Mullins, U.T., defeated Phelps and Wilbur, Lambuth No. 1, 6-3, 6-2; Dike and Walton, Lambuth, No. 2, defeated Moran and Edwards, U.T., 6-0, 6-3.



STOP TO THINK

SERMONS WE SEE

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day;

I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way. The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear, Fine counsel is confusing but examples always clear;

And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,

For to see the good put in action is what everybody needs.

GIRL SPORTS AT U. T. J. C.

At last the horseshoe tournament has been completed. This has taken quite awhile since the weather has been so bad. In one bracket Kimberlin played Gower in the semi-finals, Gower being the winner. In the other bracket McIntosh played Ward and Ward was the lucky one. Gower met Ward in the finals and won the tournament for the Yellow team.

The first round in mixed badminton is now being played. Come on everyone and complete the round by next week.

Single shuffleboard for the girls is now in progress, the deadline being next Wednesday and girls there is no future in forfeiting a game.

Miss Elliott reports there are many different interesting sports coming up the next six weeks for everybody to enjoy.

Caution: Everyone playoff the games as scheduled so there will be no forfeiting of any games.

Watch the bulleting board for the correct dates of each sport.

COLLEGE BEAUTY AWARDED MAID OF HONOR

Last Friday evening the young ladies of Martin and vicinity participated in a beauty revue at the Martin High School. Miss Mary Bonnie Dodd was selected to represent Martin at the Humboldt West Tennessee Strawberry Festival as Martin queen. Miss Mari-

anne Legg, UTJC freshman, was elected one of the maids of honor.

BADMINTON TOURNEY NOW UNDER WAY

The badminton tournament is now under way. The first round was to have been played off by April 27. There has been a great deal of irregularity as the gym has been used for special uses during the past week, which caused much irregularity in scheduling games.

The second round of the tournament is to be played off by noon Saturday on May 4.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Going into the last lap of intramural competition, the Blue lead by a margin of 66 points over the Orange. The Blues and Orange have a substantial lead over their nearest incumbent which trails the Orange by 139 points.

The ranking of the teams is as follows:

Blue	866
Orange	800
White	661
Black	600
Brown	548
Red	544
Yellow	504
Green	336

As may readily be seen, not a single team is sure of its position as yet. The team in fourth place with a lot of hard work could possibly work itself far up the ladder, because a number of team activities are yet to be held. The badminton and shuffleboard tournaments are barely under way.

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